

Commenter



WOMEN

Albert Payson Terhune, collaborating with his wife, has recently published an article on "The Ten Greatest Women". His list includes Queen Elizabeth, Florence Nightingale, Joan of Arc, Catherine of Russia, Marguerite de Valois, Semiramis, Isabella of Spain, Cleopatra, Theodora, and Helen of Troy.

Commenter feels that such a compendium is inadequate and suggests that it be further glorified by adding such names as Adrienne Lecouvreur, George San, Hermoine, Catherine de Medici, Julia Marlowe, Boadicea, Susan B. Anthony, Josephine, Clara Barton, Maria Theresa and a myriad of others whose fame flickers not, but is emblazoned on the flowery plaque of history.

MEXICO

The ever-recurring coup d'etat has again settled Mexico into calm and peaceful political waters. This time President Calles, termed the strongest leader since the horrible and arbitrary rule of Porfirio Diaz, has quelled the uprising, executed the revolting leaders, and insured peace and prosperity in a rapid and masterly fashion.

That Calles has a right to the title of "Iron Man" is undisputed. His ability as a general, as a party leader, as a believer in strict and unconditional law enforcement, and as a representative of the common people, entitles him to all the respect that can be paid him.

MUSE

Countee Cullen's new book of verse "Copper Sun" is heavy-laden with rays of purest gold, which cast not their shadows upon the painted skies. Hark the lark! Gay, serene whimsical, we can't and shan't describe it. One might as well paint a knothole.

Not since "Color" and "Brown Woman" however, has Commenter so avidly perused a volume of verse. No one can read the black man's stuff without being permeated by more than a thread of enthusiasm.

We recommend "Copper Sun" to you. We would like to be able to force in on you, in fact, And don't forget that "Leaves", "Scandal and Gossip", "En Passant", "Sour Grapes", "To Lovers of Earth", are the best in the book. Warning: If you glimpse the cover you'll read the book.

Student Body Tested

Has Santa Ana college a university student body? Mr. Newcomer of the economics department is trying to answer this very interesting question by research work of various kinds. At present he is studying the Lharnelyse mental aptitude tests given to the men and women of Santa Ana college as an entrance requirement. If he finds, by comparison with similar statistics from four year universities, that we are on a par, it will be a great help in planning curriculum for the future, according to Dean Fisk.

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Y. M. C. A. Starts in Financial Drive

Expect to Raise \$220. Walkers Team Ahead in Contest

Walker's bunch of Gold Diggers were in the lead with Fitz's Itchems close behind in the race for some good seats at Grauman's Chinese theater, after the Y meeting Monday night. About seventy five dollars was pledged including a contribution by Robert Brown.

McKee Fisk and Rev. Schrock offered to take the two winning teams to Grauman's Chinese theater providing the entire budget of \$225 was subscribed. Other teams in the race are Spott's Skinners and McNairy's Money Changers. Taylor's team is the Spark Plugs, the dark horse. It was the last entered in the race. Minge's Wolverine's got off to a poor start.

The evening was devoted to a discussion opened by C. C. Stewart on the students religion on the campus. The new advisory council members Robert Brown, chairman; Marion Dow secretary; Rev. Schrock, McKee Fisk, R. L. Schweitzer, and Melvin Harter, were introduced.

RACE PROBLEMS IS DISCUSSION

Race problems will be the first subject of a series of discussion groups featured of the college Y. W. C. A. Lois Green will lead the first discussion at the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A., Nov. 8, in the Y. Hut. The major theme of discussion will be the Chinese race problem.

Pamphlets and magazines have been posted in the Y. W. C. A. hut for the girls to read in preparation for an open discussion.

Discussion plans are being promoted to create interest in the Y. W. C. A. and bring the girls to the meetings. It gives the girls a broader view point on current topics and gives every one a chance to give her opinion.

Cookies, Cakes to Be Sold by Org

A food sale is to be held at the Piggly-Wiggly grocery, near Birch on Fourth street, Saturday morning at 8 o'clock. Plans are being made by Vera May Smith, Women's Org President, assisted by Josephine Ball, Margaret Glenn, Ruth Tantlinger, Barbara Goodrich, Lucile Goodrich.

Cakes, cookies, and candy are being donated by women of the college. Those who are contributing cookies are requested to bring them to the Hut Friday afternoon.

Athletes! Have You Your S. B. Ticket

The question of whether or not a football player should be allowed to play without owning a student body ticket was brought before the board of control, Monday afternoon.

The board decided that the school shall pay the attending doctor at football games, and the men pays for repairs of equipment.

The gate receipts of Saturday's game were \$28.40.

Try and Rate

The Thorndike examination will be given Thursday, November 3, to all students who have not previously taken it. It is deemed necessary for all those whose names appear posted on the bulletin board to be present in Room 11 at this time.

It is important to note that credits are not released until the students have taken this test. They will be excused from their morning classes in order to fulfill this requirement.

DON TO GIVE \$5 FOR BEST SONG

A college song contest, sponsored by the Don, student publication, and the board of control, opens today, continuing until Friday, December 2.

A prize of five dollars in gold is offered by the Don, and is expected to be an incentive for student composers.

Rules for the contest are simple. Any kind of song may be written—pop, "spite", or loyalty. Words must be original, but the tune may or may not be. The student body reserves the right to use any song submitted.

An elimination contest will be held by a committee of faculty members. Later, a final choice will be made by the entire student body at assembly.

Compositions must be neat and legible, and should be handed to William Fox before December 2.

PLANS GIVEN FOR PRESS TRIP

A trip to Los Angeles next Friday is an event much looked forward to by members of the Press club.

Leaving Santa Ana at 8:00, students plan to be in Los Angeles at 9:30, they will go through the Zellerbach Paper plant.

No definite place for luncheon has been decided upon.

The Trojan office at U. S. C. will be visited at 1:30. From there, the club will go through the Examiner plant, where they will see the presses in full swing getting out the Saturday morning paper. If time permits, the club will visit an engraving company.

Those few wishing to return to Santa Ana for the concert courses opening that night, will leave after the visit to the Examiner.

The staff will have dinner at Coffee Dans' after which they will attend a theater.

Coming Events

Wednesday, November 2—
Assembly at 1:00 p. m.

Friday, November 4—
Press club trip to Los Angeles.

Saturday, November 5—
Football game with Pasadena at Santa Ana.

Thelma Dugan and Dwain Tarbet Will Represent Freshmen in Debate

Final Tryouts Held Monday Decide Contestant in Interclass Contest

New S. B. Tickets Will Be Issued

In order to legalize the Don as second class matter in the post office, new student body tickets are to be issued.

Students are asked to bring old tickets to Mr. Holmes' office, room 217, and exchange them for new ones. The exchange may be made to-day, continuing the rest of the week.

On these tickets there must be the detailed information that out of the money paid on each student body ticket one dollar is reserved for the Don.

This new move will mean that there will be much time and money saved. Practically every college paper is entered as second class matter in the post office. The Don has been trying for three years to put this move into effect, and now plans to go through all the formalities of this process.

WARREN SPEAKS ON JUVENILES

Mr. L. A. Warren, for three years a member of the Santa Ana high school faculty and now probation officer of Orange county, gave a talk on juvenile delinquency to the sociology class last Wednesday.

The system of handling juveniles in Santa Ana and throughout the state in general was explained by Mr. Warren.

Juvenile work is a comparatively new field and offers a vast opportunity for men and women who are interested in criminology and child psychology, said Warren.

Many Calls For Trained Students

The employment department of the junior college is giving valuable aid to the students in placing them in positions to fit their needs.

Many have been given positions through the agency and have proven successful.

More students are asked to apply for positions, as there has been many calls for student workers, especially those students who are trained in a certain line of work, but others are also asked to apply.

Invitation Given Accepted, in Latin

The academic nature of English education was recently demonstrated to the Ohio Wesleyan university when it received an invitation written in Latin to an opening of an English college. The American college responded in like tone with a Latin acceptance.

Thelma Dugan and Dwain Tarbet will represent the freshman class in interclass debates. Final tryouts were held Monday at 3 p. m. in college hall.

John Fitz, commissioner of forensics, had charge of the meeting. L. L. Beeman, T. H. Glenn and C. C. Stewart acted as judges.

Each contestant prepared a seven minute speech on one or both sides of the question Resolved: That a nation with advanced civilization is justified in forcing its civilization on an inferior people. The speakers were judged on subject matter, organization, delivery and rebuttal.

Besides the students who will represent the class, other freshmen who were prepared are Edwin Gerhardt, Nyles McNary, and David Cherry.

ASSEMBLY IS FOR DEBATING

An effort to promote debate and forensics will be the purpose of today's assembly which is to be held in the high school auditorium under the direction of Edward Rhiker.

Members of the debating class will help put on the program. Thelma Dugan and David Cherry will explain "The value of debating for men and women." Johnny Fitz is to introduce the inter class debaters.

Several numbers are to be given by students of the Santa Ana Conservatory of Music.

A pep speech for the coming Pasadena game here Saturday will complete the program.

Don Staff Will Eat at James'

A dinner at James' will be given at 1:30 p. m. Thursday for the Don Staff. The purpose of this dinner is to enable members of the staff to become better acquainted with each other. There will be no speaker.

Plans for the Christmas and the El Toro editions will be discussed. Two such editions will be published during the year, one this semester and one next.

Students who are going are asked to make reservations in the Don office

Not to Come

Helen Price, field secretary of the coast Y. W. C. A., will not visit Santa Ana college this fall, according to Judy Cummings, undergraduate representative.

It is expected that Miss Price will come some time in the spring, when she will act as temporary advisor to the local college Y. W.

DON STAFF

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Editorial Comment

Are We or Are We Not

THE question arises—are college men and women college students or high school students? "According to Hoyle" we are high school students, for supreme authority says we must follow the laws of the high school and not sit in the cars parked around schools during vacant periods. When the library space is all taken, where do we sit, on the cold cement?

Faculty Greetings

Have you ever walked down the hall and had one of your professors ignore you? We do not expect each faculty member to stop and carry on a conversation with each student he is acquainted with. A nod, a smile or a word of greeting is all that is expected of the busy professor, but many of them deprive students of the honor of receiving that much.

Patronize Our Library

WE ARE trying to make a college of our institution. Let's do it right and consider our library as a college library. It is a place for study, not gossip circles. It would be a good plan to leave our goop actions outside the door and enter the library with a college spirit of study.

Antiques on the College Campus

Modern methods of lawn mowing, especially on the college campus, arouse considerable interest. To see an old horse patiently pulling a noisy cutter has, however, ceased to be a novelty. The interest appears in the attitude of the students who are awakened during a morning lecture by the rattle of the mower, and in the resigned acceptance of the disturbance by the presiding professor. It's too bad modern science has not invented a silent lawn mower for campus use. Here's an idea for budding genius.

Womens' Corner

THE art of smartness, like genius, is the taking of infinite pains. A well-groomed, smart air takes more than smart clothes, well arranged hair or a well-cut bob; it takes more than a good carriage.

Any one of these elements is good in itself, but it takes all three, plus constant care to give an air of real smartness.

In Paris and London the majority of women are wearing their hair brushed away from the face to show the forehead. It is also brushed away from the temples, much as a man's is, but is cut slightly longer.

It is only the sports and tailored street dresses that retain the short, straight hem line. Afternoon and evening dresses have greater fullness and uneven length in skirts.

Paris decrees velvets for all times of the day. Black is particularly favored.

DON'S HENRYS

It is a bright, dewy, morning. A gay, young, modern Lochinvar climbs into his rusty steed with fallen arches. With many a pet name hurled at it, the faithful old steed finally succeeds in clattering down the street. Out of habit it stops at a certain corner to hie away a fair maiden to the merrie halls of Santa Ana college. At the familiar squeak-

ing sound she raises her eyes to see "Peaches, here's your can" scrawled over the sagging sides of the iron steed, and demurely climbs in.

But alas, the faithful Ford loses its prominence because it is now amidst many of its kind in front of the college. Some are shorter, some are longer, some are more delapidated, while other are decked out in shiny, gay plumage, and are known as collegiate roadsters.

SO THEY SAY

Pete Twist: "Strike me pink." What a surprise.

Katy Best: "No foolin, do you think he's eligible?" meaning, do you really think he's a he-man?

Charles Haas: "Don't let her throw you." Don't let her influence you.

Mr. Glenn: "That's just like a woman." Mr. Glenn's expression of disgust.

Ruth Ferking: "That sure is hot, no foolin'." Meaning, it's just about right.

Juanita James: "Oh help." Wanting assistance.

Judy Evans: "What's it to you?" Meaning would you lose sleep over it.

Mary Jane Owens: "I'm a nervous wreck." Not feeling up to snuff.

Bill Allee: "I mean she really did." Emphatically assuring us that she did.

Dot Cee: "And that's no spinach!" That isn't false.

Dot Beals: "Dad-burn it!" Can't it be possible.

Julia Bingham: "What's your idea of bringing that up?" Don't mention it.

Roy Griset: "Son of a gun!" Well, well.

Bill Jerome: "Jdmping flees." Disgust.

Marie Osborn: "Good grief." Used for harmony exclusively.

Helen Allen, Miriam Adamson De Loise Johnson: "Yoh're all wet." All wrong.

Leonard Morris: "For cryin' out loud."

Herbert Prior, Stanley Norton: "I'll be cow kicked by a mule." That is their reserve stuff.

Eddie Stauss: "You're all knotty." Not exactly straight.

Campus Chatter

"I'll give you a quarter if you will keep still until ten thirty," said Bill Burt at nine o'clock in botany lab. to Geneva McMillan.

Geneva took him up, but, not being accustomed to keeping still, soon resembled a mad women.

She stretched her contract by talking on her fingers, making motions and writing notes. Bill threatened not to give Geneva the quarter but of no avail for Frances Reid began bothering him and in disgust he accidentally stabbed Frances with his pen.

"I can't study here," exclaimed Bill, as he picked up his books, left the quarter and went to another table.

The wounded Frances, seeking revenge, crept stealthily up to Bill, and sabbed him with a dissecting instrument.

"He is a fiend in disguise," muttered Frances as she retreated.

In the midst of discussion of roots, the botany class was surprised when a frog orchestra struck up a tune.

Have you ever noticed the framed picture of a beautiful girl in George B. Holme's office? There is one. "Oh boy, she's a pippin," said Mr. Holmes the other day, "But just try and find out who she is."

Mr. Clarkson—"Well, Dorothy how do you like your journalism course?"

Dorothy—"Oh, its all write."

Helen (reading a sign over ticket office) "O, Melvin, it says 'Entire balcony 35c'. Let's get it so we'll be all alone."

Mr. Bruff—"Now, in case anything should go wrong with this experiment we, and the laboratory with us, would be blown sky high. Now come a little closer, boys in order that you may follow me."

Contractor—"How long have you been around school?"

Eddie Stauss—"Oh, about ten years."

Contractor—"Fine, I was just looking for a fixture."

A banana peel,
 A little flash of hose,
 A little squeal,
 And down she goes.

—Exchange.

Vox Amoris

I have just fallen in love with five or six fair maids. And as I flounder in those mysterious realms, my admiration for the Romeos of modern fiction increase. Their skillful actions are too advanced for me, but I am trying to comprehend them.

For instance, I read that "Algy" looked into Janice's eyes and saw there reflected a home, with joy and mutual understanding." Now everytime I call on my sweet damsels, I look into their iris, retina, and pupil, and cannot even see the front door nor the chimney top of a home. Algy evidently was suffering from a big optical illusion.

Then there is Rudolph. "Enraptured by her, he forgot the presence of everything, of the dim piano lamp burning before them, of her father-ah, sweetly oblivious of anything but sublime bliss and love." I did that to a certain degree once myself, but shall never try it again.

"Douglas," I read, "In the still hours of the night tossed to and fro in deep love anguish." But I would fall out of bed. Evidently I was not born to be a lover.

NOT SO SLOW

Why shout for change? This old world isn't so slow! Every hour the planet earth travels 120,000 through space. Where are we going, where have we been, where are we, and why? No one knows, but as a result of the three motions of the earth we have this constant change.

To critics of our modern youth—to condemnations of our "fast age"—the defense gives back a laugh that echoes through infinity. Riotously, tumbling, and whirling through space, the world demands a speed equal to its own. Youth is not afraid.

We are here. In another sixty minutes we will be somewhere else 120,000 miles away. Fun, isn't it? Procrastination may be the thief of time, but we don't know the word; we are dashing through space at a terrific speed. "Change?" We have it every minute!

DAY BY DAY

"Each generation grows uglier and dumber." A broad statement to make, it is true, but so speaks the experienced Mr. Glenn. Of course, this fact is due to no one but the feminine sex.

The explanation for part of this phenomenon lies in the circumstances that follies girls are the only fair-faced creatures. As none of them has met teachers of Shakespeare, the girls have not entered the field of matrimony. Thus the good looking children do not find their way into the world. (Did he mean to imply that there are no good looking men? If so, would they not have some effect on the appearance of their children, regardless of their wife's unattractiveness?)

The rest of the statement is explained by the fact that the university women rarely marry. (Again some of the girls wonder if Mr. Glenn means to imply that a father's brilliance does not effect the child, or that there are no brilliant fathers.) Would that Mendel were here to tell us!

The first comments were but fore-runners to others, for each class day, added information was imparted in regard to the feminine sex. Ah yes, the women of today, as in Shakespeare's era are very inconsistent, delightfully so! What's more, they still like to be told they are loved!

Certainly, the girls of the class have gained many valuable points about themselves—as well as Shakespeare.

The question is, where has Mr. Glenn learned so much about such things?

JOAX

The big burly man with a gleaming knife in his hand stood before the frail girl.

"Have you no heart?" she said. "No," he growled.

"Well, give me a dimes worth of liver," she replied.

—Exchange.

Pete Lehr—(After football practice) "Am I a little pale?"

Scrubs—(In chorus) "No, you're a big tub!"

It was at the college ball. She had just returned to her partner. "Who was that man I just danced with?" she asked. "He hasn't said a word all evening."

"That's the professor of public speaking."

—Lafayette Lyre

A little girl left in charge of her tiny brother called out: "Mother, won't you please speak to baby? He's sitting on the fly paper, and there are a lot of flies waiting to get on."

—Brown Jug

Mother: "So you and Jack quarreled last night? Why?"

Daughter: "He proposed to me again last night."

Mother: "Where was the harm in that?"

Daughter: "Well, I had accepted him the night before."

Pa (appearing on darkened veranda.) "Are you young folks enjoying yourselves?"

(absolute silence).

Pa (returning indoors): "That's fine!"

Clever Costumes Seen At Masquerade

Soph Masquerade Is Well Attended

Card Playing, Punch Bowl And Ice Cream Feature Evening

Pirates, vampires, little girls and boys, clowns, gobs, gypsies, Spaniards, witches, goblins, even Spark Plug himself, attended the Masquerade Ball honoring the Frosh last Saturday.

The sophomores deserve much credit for having sponsored such a successful event. Those who did not care to dance amused themselves by playing cards, and having their fortunes told. Spark Plug and the broom dance, were causes of much excitement and merriment.

The sophomores are very much pleased because of the large number of freshmen who attended the dance because the affair was given in their honor.

Prizes were offered for the best and tackiest costumes. Vera Mae Smith and Johnny Fitz were awarded a box of Halloween candies for the best dressed couple, while Faris Edgar received some very attractive candy sticks for the tackiest costume.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Neely, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Foote, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cooke, Miss Etta Mae Conklin, and Miss Mable Whiting were the chaperones.

Statistics Show The College Advantages

Although it has often been heard that college education offers one a great advantage, statistics have lately been issued which have applied this point to occurrences in actual life. Mr. Winslow Russell, vice-president of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company, has directed the issuing of these statistics published in a booklet on selecting salesman.

These statistics are as follows: Out of one hundred men with grammar school education, only eight have succeeded in giving satisfactory work to the company.

Out of one hundred men who were high school graduates or had had

Cook On College Impressions

Lyle Cook, prominent student of Santa Ana college last year, now attending Stanford university, writes of his first impressions of a large educational institution.

"It's a great life, this college game". These are the words used by a prominent man about the campus the other day in the course of a conversation with the trend of the educational institutional institutions as the main theme of interest. We who are students are more than casually interested in the development of present day tendencies in education.

The great problem lies in the material to be offered in an academic course. We find in the larger universities a greater diversity of interests among students in regard to life careers and future individual

needs. The objective of this discussion is to point out the greater complexity which arises when we go into higher institutions of learning. Students with varying needs must be cared for and this demands a great amount of systematic research in order that the greatest number may be accommodated. People who criticize fallacies in the educational field may be consoled by the fact that many men are spending their entire time trying to arrive at solutions of their problems.

Students of junior college who intend to go onto the university should make every effort to align their courses to satisfy the upper division requirements. Many find upon arriving at school after having completed lower division requirements that they do not have the subjects necessary for their major departments.

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The Y. M. C. A. budget for the year 1927-1928 is as follows:

Conferences	\$25.00
Programs	15.00
Social	40.00
State fund	5.00
National Y fund	10.00
World Y fund	10.00
Furnishing Y rooms	25.00
Printing and stationary	15.00
Promotion	15.00
Freshman feed	25.00
Incidentals	25.00

\$225.00

City Improving Street

The city is going to help the college get "cleaned up", so says Mr. Hammond. The road through the campus is going to have a new coat of tar and gravel which the city is paying for.

This improvement will add quite a bit to the appearance of the campus.

Another improvement will be the painting of the arcades to match the buildings. This will be done, however, by the school.

from one to two years of college education, twenty succeeded

Out of one hundred men who had two or three years of college, thirty-four succeeded in doing satisfactory work for the company.

Out of a hundred men who had from to nineteen years of experience outside of school, thirty succeed.

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Public Speaking to Be Taught at Y. M.

C. C. Stewart and Mr. McMath Will Have Charge

C. C. Stewart and Mr. McMath will instruct men and women of the city in public speaking at the Y. M. C. A.

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DON SPORTS

SANTA ANA DEFEATS CHAFFEY; 30-0

Cook's Squad Takes Game From Chaffey

The Santa Ana Dons held their first track meet of the year at the Craffey field last Saturday afternoon. Rolling up a score of 30 to 0 in a total gain of 516 yards, the Dons held the Panthers to a total gain of 19 yards, no first downs.

The first score of the game came early in the first quarter when Guyer trotted around the end 30 yards to the final line, after a couple of easy runs by Twist.

In the first of the second stanza the boys romped down the field from the forty yard line, amusing themselves with passes, end rus, and line bucks. Poe went over for the sextette going through tackle for 10 yards.

The first few plays after the kick-off placed the ball in Santa Ana's possession on their own 15 yard line. Again the boys marched down the field to the tune of "We're the guys that put the salt in the ocean." The Panthers soon discovered "Red" Guyer on the wrong side of their goal, thus placing the score 18-0. The half ended during the next kick-off.

The last half opened with Chaffey kicking. Santa Ana was downed on their own 30 yard line. Poe called signals for a 70 yard hurdle race and the boys responded featuring a long run by "Pete" Lehr and several nice passes.

Poe went over from the 3 yard line but fumbled. The Panthers recovered. The referee ruled it a touch-back, giving Santa Ana no score. This placed Chaffey on their own 20 yard line. They punted and Santa Ana was downed on the Chaffey 45 yard line. Six plays saw Poe over the goal in a noff tackle play singing "If first you don't succeed, try again."

Soon after the opening of the last quarter, Santa Ana received a punt on their own 30 yard line. Poorman caught a 25 yard pass which, among other things, placed the Dons in a scoring position. Poe again tore through tackle for 6 points, placing the score at 30-0, at which place the boys called it "quits" for the day. None of the kicks for single tallies were converted.

The Ontario boys just had too much to handle. They lost three times as many as they gained. A pass of 7 yards, and two runs of and 9 yards each were the only gains.

Both teams used substitutes freely. Santa Ana starting with a good many of the second string and Chaffey using every man on the bench.

THROUGH THE KNOTHOLE

Don Woodington, holds a responsible position on the team. He transmits the ball from the line to the back field.

Mat Martin, the left end, does not live up to his name. Never is he seen lying down, but always up in the air for the ball.

Bradford is no man's fool. Let's count how many of the opponents he lays out during the season.

Fat Morten will have the position of tackle or guard for this season.

Keith Farrar doesn't need to imitate a siren to make a hole for any plays through the line.

Red Guyer is that fighting halfback. Burn 'em up Red.

Tustin Wins From Dona Basketeers

Charlie Horses and Brownies Receive Defeat at Hands Of Tustinites

Tustin co-eds proved a superior force in basket ball recently when two Santa Ana teams journeyed to Tustin and suffered a not too great defeat.

The "Brownies" played the seniors and "Charley's Horses" the juniors. Both of the J. C. teams were defeated with a score of fifty-two to seventeen and forty-four to thirty-two respectively.

Ten girls inter-team basketball games are scheduled for the next five weeks.

The four teams will play as follows;

Oct. 31—Brownies—Purple Pirates.

Nov. 2—Brownies—Bruins.

Nov. 7—Bruins—Charley's Horses.

Nov. 9—Brownies—Charley's Horses.

Nov. 14—Brownies—Bruins.

Nov. 16—Purple Pirates—Charley's Horses.

Nov. 21—Brownies—Purple Pirates.

Nov. 22—Bruins—Charley's Horses.

Nov. 28—Bruins—Purple Pirates.

Nov. 30—Brownies—Charley's Horses.

Stewart	REL	Benson
Stein	RTL	Robertson
Casey	RGL	Stewart
Woodington	C	Goetz
Fitz	LGR	Woodhead
Weaverling	LTR	Kees
Martin	LER	Wright
Poe	Q	Provine
Guyer	RHL	Wilkinson
Twist	LHR	Licht
Vance	F	Leech

Substitutions: Santa Ana—Bratmiller, Farrar, Morten, Hafer, Lehr, Poorman; Chaffey—Cutler, TeSelle, Nieberg, Bivens, Gilman, Dunlap, Karnes, Makami, Critchlow, Totman, Ricci.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Santa Ana 6 12 6 6
Craffey 0 0 0 0

Tennis Tournament Now in Progress

Few Veterans Return; New Material Looks Good

All matches of the first round of the scheduled tennis tournament should be played off as soon as possible, according to Helen Drake, manager of women's tennis.

Material for this years team is new and inexperienced with the exception of a few players as Judy Cummings, Dorothy Dungan, Alice Prather and Katherine Jessup. None but prospects for a winning team are good.

The following women are scheduled to play off: Ball and Drake, Turner and Best, Jessup and Stewart, Nicholson and Richards, Thomas and Bruner, Prather and Bou-rine, and Dungan. Ball was defeated by Drake and Prather defeated by Bouine. The rest of the matches have not yet been played off.

How They Compared

	Santa Ana	Chaffey
First Downs.....	25	0
Yards Gained.....	516	19
Yards Lost.....	5	30
Yards Penalized.....	75	25
Yards Average Punt.....	25	15

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Pirates Stop Bruins In Snappy Battle

Alice Prather Led Pirate Team To a 27-24 Victory Over Bruins

"Purple Pirates" and "Bruins" had a hot contest over the casaba Monday night. The final score was 27 to 24 in favor of the "Purple Pirates".

Alice Prather heads the "Purple Pirates" consisting of Dorothy Jessie, Helen Schoenberg, Josephine Ball, Ruth Tantlinger, Jean Nicholson and Helen O'Brien.

The "Bruins" of which Mary Bruner is captain consists of Helen Richards, Bobbie Isch, Helen Reynolds, Lucille Goodrich, Mable Robertson, Ruth Bradley and Vera Mae Smith.

The "Bruins" were in the lead during the first half. In the second half the "Purple Pirates" shifted their team placing Alice Prather at forward which changed things considerably. Within four or five minutes she shot four baskets. The "Purple Pirates" gained most of their points by free throws. Each team made eleven field goals.

"Al" Prather is a forward worth mentioning. She's alert, keen, and what's more, knows her baskets. She and Nick Nicholson make a fast couple.

Ruth Tantlinger, hailing from Tustin, is a lively running center, who has a magnetic attraction for the basketball. More power to her! Dorothy Jessee, jumping center, has but to jump her highest and she places the ball in the right place every time.

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